

The Courier

Volume 9 | Issue 10

Article 1

12-4-1975

The Courier, Volume 9, Issue 10, December 4, 1975

The Courier, College of DuPage

Follow this and additional works at: <https://dc.cod.edu/courier>

This Issue is brought to you for free and open access by the College Publications at DigitalCommons@COD. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Courier by an authorized editor of DigitalCommons@COD. For more information, please contact orenick@cod.edu.



Hundreds of students poured into the Registration office Tuesday, on the eve of open registration for winter quarter. This picture, taken about 2 p.m., shows the room virtually full. Late registration begins Dec. 10 and will continue

through the first week of the quarter. Students still have to worry about final week for the fall quarter. —Photo by Scott Salter.

College marks 10 years

It was a dark, deserted night. In the pre-dawn hours, 10 years ago, Dr. Dwight Deardorff walked to his car from the Wheaton courthouse. The temperature was 20 below, but he felt warm inside because the referendum that would create a new community college had passed.

Dr. Deardorff and Robert J. Eppley, representatives from school district 87 and members of the original citizens planning committee recently reminisced about events that led up to the passage of the Dec. 4 referendum that established the College of DuPage as a DuPage County community college.

The planning committee, said Eppley, envisioned a "drive-in" two-year college that would serve community needs with low tuition fees and without the upkeep of expensive dormitories.

"We did worry," he said, "that potential four-year students might get an AA degree and then drop out, but statistics in a survey showed that the majority go on for a B.A. elsewhere."

Dr. Deardorff recalled that while the four-year colleges in the area may not have been "happy" with the idea of a two-year college, they did recognize the two-year community college concept as the "wave of the future" and were friendly and co-operative.

Aside from committee work, the members spent many hours promoting the idea of a new college wherever they went and whenever they could. They traveled throughout the county making speeches and passing out literature to civic and educational groups. "In fact," recalled Eppley, "if we weren't invited to speak, we called up organizations and asked to be asked."

And their efforts were rewarded that night of Dec. 4 when the results were tallied. They won by a two-to-one margin with 18,697 yes votes to 9,100 no votes. These votes created the College of DuPage as a Class I junior college.

Deardorff and Eppley were not alone in the original planning committee efforts. They were joined by Austin Fleming, Robert Peckenpaugh, Warren Wetherall, Joseph Sheehan, Raymond Dickow, Williams Evans, W.A. Lucht, Dale Atkins, Sumner Sommerfield, Mrs. Charles Dickerman, Mrs. Katherine Fernald, John F. Green, Edward Gerrity Mrs. David Henrich, Dr. Armin Hoesch, Helmer G. Hansen, Cedric Herrmann, Charles Mueller, Clarence Howell, the Rev. William Thompson, Kenneth Murphy, John O'Connor, Dr. Dale Lipe and J. Daniel Ray.

Please turn to Page 2

Messiah Sing-In Dec. 9

The annual College of DuPage Messiah Sing In will be held Tuesday, Dec. 9, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Convocation Center. The choruses from Handel's masterpiece will be interpreted by guest conductors from neighboring colleges. Admission is \$1 to all. Singers can bring their own copies, or can purchase copies at the door at music store prices.

The proceeds will be given to the State School for Boys in Warrenville. During the past four years the Sing In has resulted in hundreds of dollars for the school for use in its recreation program. Members of the CD Concert Choir and Chamber Singers take Christmas cookies and punch to the school, together with the proceeds, and host a party.

All residents of the district are invited. Dr. Carl A. Lambert will be master of ceremonies.

How's the phone today?

The new telephones here are in but many problems have already surfaced. People are not yet used to dialing the four-digit numbers. And extensions in the new directory are not 100 per cent correct, said Jean Smith, head of staff services.

Many staff members didn't respond to the instructional periods to learn how to use the phones. And they don't like to be used as a directory service to transfer misplaced calls.

There are "bugs in the system" because some of the outer buildings, including the Courier, have only one out of three phones working. But today was better than yesterday, said Mrs. Smith, and tomorrow should be better. She hopes that people can learn to be "patient."

One problem they have yet to solve is the way a malfunctioning phone will ring just as a phone rings when no one is in the room. So the repairmen can't tell whether there is a legitimate problem with the system.

The new telephone system was introduced as part of a package deal with the new switchboard equipment purchased by the college. The purchase was based on recommendation of a telecommunication consultant approved by the Board of Trustees. The college now owns the entire telephone system by purchasing the phones themselves and the switchboard equipment.

Students and faculty who leave the phone off the hook will hear a loud, raucous noise from inside the instrument. The noise is a signal to hang up the receiver.

That was the word from workers from the Livingston Communication Co. who have been installing the new extensions. Other things to keep in mind when dealing with the new telephones include: remembering the new four-digit extensions when calling within the college; dial nine before attempting to reach an outside number, dial eight for all outside calls other than to numbers beginning 469, 495, 529, 620, 627, 629, 653, 665, 668, 682, 690, 691, 852, 858, 882, 884, 885, 893, 894, 963, 964, 968, 969, 971 or 983. Dial seven for long distance calls.

To transfer an outside call, depress the red button on the telephone and dial the extension the caller is trying to reach. Hang up after dialing and if there is an answer, the call will go through. If not, the call will come back to the original answerer. The red button should also be pushed to put outside callers on hold.

What will we call it? See Page 6



Classic Garage Look —

If you've seen a Model T Ford on the garage door of the chocolate brown house on Kenilworth Avenue, across from College of DuPage's parking lot, it isn't a mirage. Edward Smith, a Wheaton teacher, painted the Model T on his garage door this September in order to make his home look classier. Using an overhead projector, Smith projected a picture of the Model T from an antique car hook onto the door. Then he traced along the lines and painted the car bright yellow and black. The yellow Model T is Smith's first artistic endeavor, and from the looks of it, it won't be his last. —Photo by Scott Salter.



\$265,000 deficit reported

By Paul Piekos

Ken Kolbet, controller, has released the figures of C/D's 1975-76 financial budget, revealing a \$265,000 deficit.

Kolbet attributed the deficit to a loss of revenue in state aid. According to the Illinois Community College Funding Program, the program should pay out \$21.70 per semester credit hour for the current year. But Kolbet pointed out because of the rise of enrollment in community colleges in the state, the program can only pay out about \$16 per semester credit hour. Kolbet said this comes to a \$900,000 loss of revenue that C/D was accounting for from state funding.

Kolbet said that the figure of \$900,000 was reduced to \$265,000 due to a decrease in expenditures, and an increase of student enrollment and tuition, and also a "tightening of the belt," as she put it.

He told a conference here Nov. 25 that total state appropriations for flat grant per day is about \$82.4 million. In terms of credit hours, DuPage has about 5.5 pct. of the state enrollment.

Operating revenue for the current budget is \$13 million. Operating receipts are composed of taxes, 29.4 per cent; tuition 27 per cent; and state and federal aid 43 per cent.

After Kolbet had given his report, President Rodney Berg appeared to answer questions.

When asked about the situation involving the DLL program, Berg stated that DLL had exceeded its expenditures by \$100,000 last year. Berg said that DLL will not be considered on an overrun budget. Berg has warned DLL to "stay within the budget."

C/D celebrates tenth anniversary, looks ahead

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Lipe also recalls the night the referendum passed. "We all worked very hard," he said. "And we sat around at the county complex waiting for the counting to be finished. Roy DeShane, past superintendent of schools for DuPage County, would have been so proud. It was his dream, you know, to have a community college," he said.

Mrs. Charles Dickerman and J. Daniel Ray also had much to do with the original planning of the college. Both praised Downers

Grove school superintendent Glenn Pickerel for spearheading the group of school board heads who saw the need for a junior college in DuPage County. The 10 high school districts involved took the planning up to a point and then turned it over to a community group.

That group, chaired by Austin Fleming of Hinsdale, held informal community meetings to inform the public about their plans. Mrs. Dickerman recalled that weekly meetings were held to arrange public contact, gather

information and decide what to call the college.

Ray told of how the college got the nickname chaparrals. At that time, the school had no permanent buildings so it had to be located in grade and high schools, public buildings and anywhere they could find space. Since there was so much running around, the school was dubbed chaparral, another name for the New Mexican roadrunner.

Kenneth Murphy, now an instructor here, recalled that the college was originally intended to have a comprehensive program with a particular focus on technical and occupational programs, something which was nonexistent in the area at the time. It was also hoped that the junior college would attract older students who wanted to improve their work.

Robert Dickow added that the committee hoped it would give students who were unsure of their future a chance to feel their way through college life without going away to school. In his opinion, the referendum passed because the community realized the importance and necessity of a local community college.

According to Joseph Sheehan, the college was slated to become

one of the largest community colleges in the country. He thinks it is well on its way with a present enrollment of more than 16,000. Mrs. Charles Dickerson said the school has grown faster than she expected and followed along the lines the planning commission envisioned.

Austin Fleming stated that C/D has not reached his expectations. He thought the students would be out of the temporary buildings and have their own athletic student union and theatre facilities. The reason the school hasn't lived up to its expectations is that the community hasn't continued to support the college financially.

Low tax rates and unsuccessful referendums have hindered the hopes of Robert Peckenpaugh and Fleming to provide the best higher education possible. But Eppley feels that the recent referendums have failed to pass because of the current economic situation.

Murphy thought that the college has "undoubtedly" done more for the community than the CD committee promised. He thought it would have more of an occupational curriculum, though, possibly 50 percent.

Members' opinions differed

on C/D's future. Deardorff feels that "C/D fills a vital role in the community and would not like to see it expand to a four-year institution." But Eppley thinks it would be a "great idea" for C/D to expand to a four-year college.

Most students, he said, if given a choice of being close to home or of having to transfer to a four-year school in the city after two years, would choose the school near home.

Senate plans workshop

The Student Senate will hold a three-day Workshop Dec. 15-17 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. to work on projects such as the Beer and Wine Policy, faculty evaluation, campus beautification, an effective carpool system, setting up a Judicial Board, and working on financial matters.

The senators feel that there is not enough time at the Senate meetings to get everything finished, and these three days have been set aside to get these projects going.

Students are urged to attend these meetings and help out.

Sen. Larry Capps said, "Everything we will work on affects the students, so the students should take part in the planning and present their points of view."

CAC approves Electronics 215

To meet the demand for Electronics courses, the Curriculum Authentication Committee (CAC) Monday approved an introductory course in Integrated Circuits 215 and changed Digital Circuits 230 from three to five credit hours.

The CAC also approved the revision of Bicycling 151P for submission to the state. The new Bicycling 151P will emphasize bicycling trips, rules of the road and bicycle maintenance.

Did You Know?

... North Central College has won acclaim as an innovator among private liberal arts colleges. It was one of the first in the nation to establish the Interim Term for special-interest study and one of the first to incorporate non-traditional degree programs and to award course-credits for knowledge gained outside the classroom.

north central college

naperville, illinois 60540



Award winning Mexican/Southwestern favorites to satisfy the most discriminating tastes. Famous Los Dorados to entertain.
455 W Roosevelt, Glen Ellyn

the BORDER
469-2637

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream



Fleurette

Just like your dream.
Timeless.
Reaching the infinity
of a thousand stars.
Reflecting a heritage of love
as old as time.
As young as the dawn.
Fleurette by Orange Blossom.

MARKS BROS.
JEWELERS • SINCE 1895

100 GREEN PLAZA YORKTOWN

**NEW RIDERS OF
THE PURPLE SAGE®**
OH, WHAT A MIGHTY TIME
including:

Might

Michael Murphey
Swans Against The Sun

including:
A Mansion On The Hill/Renegade
Rhythm Of The Road/Buffalo Gun/Pink Lady

Bruce Springsteen
Born To Run

including:
Tenth Avenue Freeze-Out/Jungleland
Backstreets/Thunder Road/She's The One

**CHICAGO'S
GREATEST HITS**

including:
Just You 'N' Me/Colour My World
Saturday In The Park/25 Or 6 To 4
(I've Been) Searchin' So Long
Wishing You Were Here

**ANY OF
THESE
Columbia
ALBUMS...**

**\$3.99 WITH
THIS AD**

**Johnny
B. Goode**

Records & Stuff

117 NORTH MAIN, WHEATON. 653-7212.

Criticize Courier — Charge coverage 'all out of proportion' on security gun issue

By Joyce Sousa

"Yes, this issue has been blown all out of proportion in the paper (Courier). The students don't care one way or the other."

That was Stacy McGahey, Extension student representative, speaking at the Nov. 21 meeting of the Ad Hoc Force on Campus Protection.

"I would discount anything students said," Ms. McGahey continued. "The ones I've talked to don't understand the situation. Students think the security officers would be armed against them, not to protect them, and when I explain the issue, they change their minds."

The recent referenda showed that students by a 2-to-1 margin favored establishing gun control.

According to Roger Jaacks, a mechanical technology instructor in Delta College, people are used to seeing officers wherever they go, and they are aware that officers carry guns. Therefore, he said, he can not understand the "blank wall of fear" he has encountered when the subject of arming C/D officers arises.

Armed officers would make the night shift people more comfortable, said Jean Smith, supervisor of staff services. She reported that several of her people have quit their jobs because they were afraid of the long walk to their cars.

"Most people on campus," said Elmer Rosin, chief of campus security, "assumed that our officers were armed until the publicity made them aware that they don't carry guns."

He explained to the committee that he does not require his officers to make an arrest when their physical well-being may be in jeopardy.

"Criminals know when they are committing a felony and know the difference between that and a lesser charge," he said. He added that it is impossible to tell if a person is dangerous and that it would be up to the judgment of the officer, "as he sees the situation," whether to take overt action.

When queried about the use of mace or nightsticks instead of sidearms, Rosin said that these could be used for the officer's own protection but that "it's not a fair contest to go up against a guy without having a weapon."

Rosin also pointed out that officers carry sidearms in all of the Chicago city colleges and in five out of the nine suburban colleges which he has surveyed.

Arming security officers is an important issue according to David Malek, assistant Dean of Psi College, because in his opinion "a lone armed officer would precipitate violence."

"So far," he said, "we've been talking about conjecture since there have been no incidents at

C/D which would have required the use of a gun by security." He further stated that security could call on the Glen Ellyn police force for assistance and that their presence would deter trouble.

George Peranteau, Alpha English instructor, said that he, also, "was impressed by the amount of fantasy entering into the situation." He pointed out that other comparable institutions seem to be able to get along without guns and that this has developed into an either/or situation with no "in between."

George Ariffe, Sigma English instructor, said that it was possible that security was being asked to do more than is necessary and that "most people don't want security to be police." He suggested that job descriptions be defined in the areas of campus services, security and police before continuing the sidearms issue.

After some discussion of whether a survey of the faculty and student body should be taken to define security's duties, or whether Rosin is more qualified to determine his officer's duties, Theodore Zuck, director of campus services and Task Force chairman, recommended that Rosin formulate job descriptions on the three areas suggested by Ariffe and present them at the next meeting.



Jesters Joan Budilovsky and Steve Faust will provide some of the entertainment during C/D's third annual Madrigal Dinners this Friday and Saturday evening. Tickets for the dinner have been sold out since last week. Beginning at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center, the Elizabethan Christmas Feast will feature traditional foods and decorations of the period, and will be highlighted by seasonal music and Renaissance madrigals, chansons and canzonettas. The College of DuPage Chamber Singers and a brass ensemble from the C/D Band will perform.

**NEW & USED OFFICE
FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT**
Good selection.
1 E. Park, Villa Park
Open 7 days & evenings.
We buy & sell. 279-2312

PUBLIC NOTICE

Student Senate

will meet the
following days at
3:30 p.m. in K-157.

All meetings are
open to the public.

December 4, 1975
December 11, 1975



Wine Art.

SPECIAL

BEGINNERS WINE MAKERS OUTFIT

\$26.95 \$32.50 value

MAKES 25 BOTTLES OF WINE
Featuring RED, WHITE, or ROSE'

NORTH 83 PLAZA ELMHURST
Phone 834-0507

Unauthorized Levi Repair Dealer

Custom Patches in Suedes and Leathers
for your levis and jackets



Your designs or mine

Call Karen for a free estimate

690-8406

How a college sophomore can graduate an Army officer.

Two years from now, when you earn your degree, you can also earn your commission as an Army officer.

But right now is the time to start. By applying for 6 weeks of ROTC summer school at Fort Knox, Ky.

Your average summer school isn't exactly what we have in mind for you. Because we'll be packing your mind and body with 2 years' worth of leadership training . . . to prepare you for the ROTC courses you'll be taking during your junior and senior years.

During the 6 weeks, you'll earn over \$500 plus free room and board. And you'll have no obligation to us until you enroll in Army ROTC next fall. In fact, you can leave our school anytime you like.

When you do enroll, you'll start earning \$100 per month (up to 10 months per year) for your last 2 years of college.

For more details and information on how to apply, send the coupon today.

Army ROTC

Learn what it takes to lead.

Army ROTC, Fort Knox, Ky. 40121

Please send me details about the 2-year Army ROTC program. I understand there is no obligation.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Jr. College attending: _____

College planning to attend: _____

Privacy Act Statement:
Under the authority of title 10 USC 2101-2111, your address is needed to provide you materials on the Army ROTC Program. Completion of this form is voluntary. Not completing this form will prevent us from mailing you materials. Information obtained will be used for ROTC enrollment purposes.
IJC76

***** YELLOW BRICK ROAD *****

ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS
25¢ BEER

Wed., Thurs., 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

SUNDAYS -

LADIES FREE DRINK NIGHT

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
7 NIGHTS A WEEK

FEATURING STRUTTLE
Fri., Sat., & Sun.

Dec. 11 CHEAP TRICK

NEW YEARS EVE

PEZBAND

Call 279-1130 for information
938 N. York ELMHURST

NCC SPECIAL RATES

Did you know that you might be able to attend North Central College for only \$10 per quarter hour.

According to James H. Williams, Registrar at C/D, there is a little-known agreement between the two schools that would allow former C/D students to take certain courses at North Central at a very reduced tuition rate.

Students interested should contact Mr. Williams. Only upper division courses or religion courses would be approved.

Tired old computer to get bigger brain

By Sandy Carlson
The College of DuPage's computer is running out of time. It runs almost 24 hours a day and 16 hours on weekends.

The Board of Trustees has come to its rescue by approving a recommendation by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president.

The recommendation is that the college purchase its current IBM 370, model 135 computer with its basic memory of 96 units at a cash purchase price of \$305,000; the computer memory capacity to be increased to 192 units before Jan. 2, 1976, through the purchase of Advanced Memory Systems add-on memory from Memorex Corp. at a cash purchase price of \$51,000. Both purchases will be amortized over a six-year period.

Enrollment for the last few years has placed a big load on the administrative offices of the college. Increased demands from state and federal agencies have further burdened these offices. Registration, payroll, business office, and others have turned to data processing for help to lessen excessive workloads and to decrease the unit cost of performing their tasks.

The purchase of the school's present IBM computer, and increasing its capacity through the purchase of Advanced Memory Systems, will provide the necessary capacity for Data Processing to maintain and improve its effectiveness and efficiency in satisfying the needs of the various administrative offices.

Included in the IBM purchase are the computer and its adap-

ters, a console which prints out messages, a power unit for the computer, and a basic size of memory, 96 units.

Included in the Advanced Memory Systems purchase are four additional increments of memory, maximizing memory size at 192 units in January, 1976; 256 units in July, 1976; 320 units in July, 1977; and 384 units in July, 1978.

According to A. Ramp, director of data processing, at the end of 5½ years the college will have an equity value of \$142,000 in the equipment and \$220,000 of cash flow savings to give a true net savings of \$362,000, by purchasing, rather than continuing the IBM lease.

If you lose or find . . .

The diversity of the student body is clearly visible in the CD Lost and Found, which occupies a cabinet in the student activities office, K134.

Objects as varied as the CD students themselves find their way to the Lost and Found, where they may be kept as long as one quarter, according to Diane Shuvinski, student activities office secretary. At the end of that time unclaimed articles are usually passed on to Security. Misplaced books are sold back to the bookstore.

Students seeking lost articles are asked to tell the student activities secretary what is missing, and give a description of them.



Seepage coming down to the concourse level was ruining the floors and walls on the north side of A Bldg., Augie Batis, head of maintenance, said Tuesday. Workmen working 25-30 feet below the building, chipped out the cracks caused by seepage and re-tarred them. The problem is now solved and there is no more seepage, Batis said.

'PORGY AND BESS'

College of DuPage will sing Robert Russell Bennett's arrangement of music from George Gershwin's folk opera "Porgy and Bess" during the Winter Quarter. Members of the District are invited to register for Music 150 (1 quarter hour). Rehearsals are held Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10 in N53. Ample parking is conveniently nearby.



Gloria Edmondson

Who needs it! The endless English courses, a foreign language, history, science, and all those other hurdles deemed nexessary to attain whatever goal you've set for yourself. It may be a career in medicine, teaching, office work, or possibly you're just sweating out a high school diploma. Whatever, — until you've fulfilled those often times obnoxious requirements, you're going no place, bunky. Each step up the academic ladder has a tack on it.

The dates of historic battles; the area of a polygon; the travels and travails of Odysseus; what possible relevance can these have for the job hunters of the world?

A lot of high school kids ask themselves this question; then, before waiting for an answer, they drop out in disgust. It's unfortunate for them. Unfortunate for society, too. There are jobs to be had for the drop-outs, but there are places where that badge of achievement can make all the difference: trade unions, promotions, a more attractive place in the employment market.

All that boring stuff the frustrated teachers were attempting to cram into those unwilling craniums has another purpose besides putting a strain on a seldom used muscle. It expands the ability to learn things not necessarily interesting to the learner, just as a paying job includes learning routines and information equally dull but necessary to the successful completion of assigned work.

I guess that's the same theorizing behind all the requirement for the A.A. degree at CD. Learning to be teachable. Like having pepperoni pizza every day for six months, appreciation dims as time goes on; just as a steady schedule of easily assimilated course of study, — where's the challenge? A happy compromise would be to make the requirements more palatable.

There's a history class at Glenbard North known as "Modern Problems." It's conducted by a young teacher named David Boim. Every day, Mr. Boim serves up a slice of life to his students with a challenge to find the answers to all the problems connected with it. Needless to say, it's exciting. The class wades into budgets, insurance costs, mortgages, the older generation, problems of young marrieds, adoption, drug abuse, — just about every weighty issue you can imagine. The teacher, who resembles on one of his students, runs a tight, well-disciplined ship. While the students are encouraged to express opinions on the lively subject matter, he brooks no goofing around when he's telling them something.

For many of the students, it is their first encounter with a really interesting educational experience. News magazines and the daily papers are their "text books." This class should be a "must" for every potential drop-out in the school system.

Mr. Boim, who says he is "high on life" is a beautiful anti-toxin to the drug and alcohol culture that seeks to attach itself, leechlike, to the vulnerable flesh of the young thrill seekers. After the thrills, what? Maybe spending those middle age years in a nursing home picking lint off a blanket, trying to think with a brain like a pickled cauliflower.

Teachers like Mr. Boim can sometimes salvage a part of those bored kids who abandon their studies every year. They might even be inspired to come and register at College of DuPage one day.

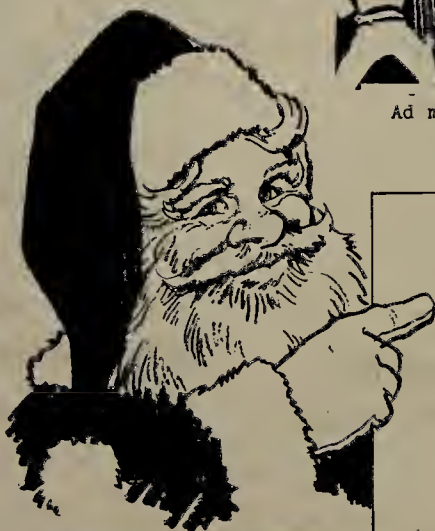
Tony Salerno's Restaurant & Pizzeria
Deep Dish Pizza
PHONE 833-8822
205 EAST ST. CHARLES RD.
VILLA PARK, ILLINOIS 60181
CLOSED MONDAYS EXCEPT HOLIDAYS

HAVERLANDT'S
CAMERA SHOP
4754 MAIN ST., LISLE, ILLINOIS
"IF IT'S HARD TO FIND"
WE PROBABLY HAVE IT.....
PHOTOGRAPHIC
EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES
Buy - Sell - Trade
• AGFA
• FUJI
• GAF
• MIRANDA
• YASHICA
• MINOLTA
AND OTHERS
FAST PHOTO FINISHING
969-2299

OUTWARD BOUND?
do you yearn for
open space, clean water,
and clean air?
Some of your Student Activities money has been used to purchase high-quality canoeing and back-packing equipment. The equipment can be checked out by any faculty member or student at the Games Room opposite the Courier, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. A very small maintenance charge is made. The following equipment is available: canoes, light-weight "North Face" 2-man and 3-man tents, Kelty and EMS back-packs, "ensolite" insulated foam sleeping pads, fuel bottles, aluminum cooking pots, ponchos, compasses, and "Gerry" mini camping stoves.

THE FIFTH AMENDMENT
DINING DANCING DRINKING
AT ITS BEST
105 N. YORK RD.
ELMHURST, IL.
530-9585

KIM'S BLACK BELT ACADEMY



Ad must accompany you with the purchase of the certificate



Christmas Special

JUDO	TAEKWONDO	
30 days training	(1 Month)	\$40.00
60 days training	(2 Months)	\$60.00
90 days training	(3 Months)	\$90.00

(All prices include uniform) —\$25.00 Value

GIFT CERTIFICATE MAY BE PURCHASED UNTIL JANUARY 1, 1976 AT KIM'S BLACK BELT ACADEMY.

Show you really care. Give your children and loved ones a gift that will inspire them with physical fitness and self-confidence for our upcoming bicentennial year.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

in Martial Arts Taekwondo and Judo. Martial Arts teach discipline and training of the mind with coordinated bodily movements. Judo and Taekwondo build self confidence and train the person in physical fitness. The Martial Arts teach a philosophy of life; as to teach the individual to have more discipline within himself.

601B West Lake St., Addison, Ill.
Phone: 543-1054
Classes directed by:
7th Dan, Ok Hyung Kim and 1st Dan, Steve Parsons

440 Roosevelt Road, Glen Ellyn, Illinois
Phone: 858-7788 or 469-9692
Classes directed by:
6th Dan, Tae Hyung Kim and 5th Dan, Kwang Su Kim

Covalt asks Senate help for part-timers

By Pat Zabler

Blaine Covalt (Extension) once again asked the Faculty Senate for help for the welfare of the 600 part time instructors he represents.

This time, armed with a written proposal defining their grievances, Covalt asked the Senate last Nov. 25 to exert leadership and endorse his proposal.

A committee was appointed to study the proposal and report its recommendation on Dec. 10.

Gene Hallongren (Central Services) recommended that the Faculty Senate endorse a Continuing Education Unit (CEU) proposal. The proposal stated guidelines and procedures for awarding CEU credits at C/D. Ray Olson, assistant dean

Extension College, flatly told the Senators he opposed this recommendation (before he walked out of the meeting), stating the CEU needed more research before it could be accepted by the college.

Barb Hansen, Senate chairperson, asked the senators to finally take a definite position on the armed security issue.

Good jazz from 'Elan'

Playing to a noontime lunch crowd of students, artists, buyers, and general chaos, "Elan", sponsored by Campus Christian Fellowship, managed to produce some good jazz sounds in the Campus Center on Friday, Nov. 21.

The group of four musicians call themselves a "contemporary Christian art ensemble." Their name, "Elan," is a French word which means "energy" or "life" and they sing about their belief in God.

Using a wide variety of instruments from cowbells to piano to flute, "Elan" produced some unique tunes as they sung lyrics about Jesus Christ and his involvement in people's relationship.

Although they did get too loud at times, (they had to compete with the din of the art fair) "Elan" slipped into some very mellow songs after awhile. One was about a man in a city crying out to his creator, "Lord, make me to know the length of my days." All of the songs were composed by members of the group.

Martha Thomas (Alpha) explained to the Senate that the issue is not a simple one, and that a committee had been formed and was investigating the whole problem. The senators then decided to delay their opinion until this investigating committee issued its report.

Bill Murchison (Psi) voiced his serious concern and those of his colleagues, about the appointment of assistant deans and satellite directors to 12-month teaching contracts. The Faculty Senate agreed with Murchison's

Impeachment charge dropped

The impeachment charges previously brought against Maria Leclair, student body president, have been officially dropped.

The Constitutional Committee feels that the impeachment charges were invalid.

A letter was submitted by Stacy McGahey, ex-chairman of the Constitutional Committee, suggesting that the charges be dropped.

PLANT SALE

Plants will be on sale in the greenhouse on campus during the mornings and afternoons through Dec. 6. The sale is sponsored by the C/D ornamental horticulture club.

IN CASE OF CLOSURE

School closures due to heavy rains, snow, sleet or other emergency conditions will be announced over area radio stations. They are WGN (720), WMRO (1280), WBBM (780), WLS (890), WCFL (920) and WMAQ (670).

concern and intend to study the issue and take action.

Joan Oastler (Omega) asked the Senate to consider the possibility of a TV Broadcast channel on campus. The feasibility of the project is being researched by Dr. Robert Seaton, director of Planning and Development.

MARI'S MOTTO

It's much better to wear out than to rust out.

Nothing is so strong as gentleness; nothing is so gentle as real strength.

Footsteps in the sands of time aren't made by sitting down.

Don't start vast projects with half-vast ideas.

You only live once, but if you play your cards right, once will be enough!

Forensics 11th at Bradley U

The C/D Forensics team, at Bradley University Nov. 21-22 ranked 11th out of 68 universities and a few junior colleges.


Bill Barry took fourth place in After Dinner Speaking and seventh place in Extemporaneous Speaking. Jeff Corcoran took fifth in Rhetorical Criticism and Terry Koch took sixth in Informative Speaking. Also in Informative Speaking, Holly Gilman and Dianne Pollard broke into semifinals.

The team will be at Stout State University in Menomonee, Wis., Dec. 5-6.

MARI'S MOTTO

A real friend is a person who says nice things about you behind your back.

HEY! THEY'RE PAYIN' CASH FOR YER SALEABLE BOOKS!



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE BOOKSTORE
DECEMBER 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

The PIER Coffeehouse ★ **Open Fridays: 7:30 p.m.-12:00 a.m.** ★ **Enter +ainment: 9:00-11:30 p.m.**

Appearing:

Dec. 5
James Durst

Dec. 12
Mike Burns

Dec. 19
Renee Jackson & Co.

Dec. 26
Closed Have a Merry Christmas ❄️



Open for auditions
Tues. evening
8:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Admission:
\$1.00

Free Refreshments

Bring this Ad
for 50¢ off
admission price
during
December

The Pier Coffeehouse is located on Roosevelt Rd. 2 miles west of Main St. (Wheaton) next to Marionjoy Rehabilitation Hospital. Just follow the signs.



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage).

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Editor.....Clarence W. Carlson
Managing Editor.....Cindy Tyndall
Sports Editor.....Bob Lapinski
Photo Editor.....Dave Gray
Advertising Manager.....Mike Baldi
Composition Editor.....Mari Graybiel
Staff Cartoonist.....Joe Parker
Faculty Adviser.....Gordon Richmond

Status quo vadis

An old Swedish friend of ours, Hy Per Bole, bounced into Courier Corners the other day to test our reflexes and immediately set us on guard: "You know I never saw a laboratory I could like." Take it easy, we thought as the story came out.

It seems a young anthropologist fresh from a year's study in his favorite field incurred at his own expense saw fit to rejuvenate his interest with another friend, an historian with a love for the Caribbean and Latin America.

Like the medieval students of yore who flocked to Bologna for law and Rome for theology and like Francois Villon, King of the Vagabonds, who rallied his peers to fight for old King Louis XI to save Paris from Burgundy, the twain attracted the young of C/D to mount an expedition into the Aztec holy land in a scientific dig into ancient civilizations.

Blessed by the Holy Church of Mexico and Guatemala and approved by those national states and not denied by the passport and visa chain in the American State Department, the contingent planned their dreams.

But Humpty Dumpty fell off its wall and crushed their hopes. It seems one cohort didn't clear channels in time or celestial space so the expedition became suspended in limbo, yea, like a Steam bath.

So the other academic course from another planet withers away and at least five subscribers must wait the inevitable reminder from Registration that they are now free to seek "intellectual" sustenance elsewhere, possibly in Alpha who will fly one anywhere for one to sixteen credits.

Ay, Psi, persons anonymous as you must be, rise and fight the ties that bind

thee. Students, boycott the microbiology that fails to encompass all of Anthropological Man, the sole and soul of DNA run rampant.

Hy Per Bole redundates: "A Little or Micro Pscience must be a dangerous thing." One remonstrates and recalls to Pai Hy, Lincoln Steffens, King of Muckrakers who later invoked Theodore Roosevelt's wrath. Steffens relates that as a young American sent to study with Wilhelm Wundt at Heidelberg he found the great scientist glued to his microscope with just one bitsy point on his retina still glued to inanimate substance.

Lincoln told Wundt that he had a hot-off-the-press copy of John Dewey's How We Think in his valise and Wundt begged to read it. The following morning Steffens came around to find that the great German psychologist had shifted that one mote of understanding across one line and another to read the entire opus. "Wunderlich, wunderbar or wunder bards to that effect," he told his new friend.

One is urged to reread and rethink the steps of Dewey that alternate inductive and deductive thinking.

Hy concludes with a warning to Psi Persons: Win, W-I-N, Whip Induction Now. Unleash your Lances, go forth to win for Anthropology.

For the stay at homes not affluent enough to afford the trip, don't choke on the canals of effluent under the microscope. On Tuesday nights find a Window to the World (WTTW) to philosophize with Jacob Bronowski on the Ascent of Man and on Thursday nights laugh and cry and moan with the Classic Theatre on the same channel as enriched with the Human Condition.

Clits Carlson

Winter winds wreck

Sometimes when one is a student, one gets involved with subject matter. So when a C/D instructor bemoans that in the last weeks of World Religions he cannot spend more time on the Hebrew Bible, one childish neophyte vocally assures the class that the Hebraic philosophy will be intoned in the course of "Introduction to the Hebrew Bible" next quarter.

It is to be intoned by the very same instructor. The amazed teacher, returning to his Confucian senses, questions the veracity of his student.

But perusal of the latest blue printout in the Registration links reveals that unbeknownst to the instructor, his Spring schedule beguiles the winter unwary.

So a total of 18 registrants in Anthro. 110, 120 and 210 must now be notified by C/D registration or by the friendly skies of Delta that the Hebrew Bible is a mere figment of the Winter winds.

We won't blame the Winter Bulletin, so skillfully edited by its staff but not read for meaning by the upper echelons of Psi-not-in-the-Sky that promises trips to Mexico and Guatemala, nor carefully double checked biblically by Delta proof readers.

Nor are we personally happy with an invitation to come-see, come-saw with our Psi adviser for registration "now

that you have attempted at least 25 hours in toto under our aegis" or words to that effect. We've never "attempted" a Psi course; at this time we have no desire to ever take one.

Again, we scrutinize the mailed request to see our adviser dimly designated as "Frank D" or "Frank O" to our tired or jaundiced eyes. We hope it is a Doris Frank of whom we have heard admirable things rather than the shade of the recent Spanish dictator who may have reincarnated in order to "Beg Spanish for Travelers."

Finally we track our adviser down to a Frank J, who may or may not be a Jinni.

But we have lost interest in Psi by this time so we cudgel all the adjacent offices to the registration process to try to decipher the magic code number at the edgy bottom of the print out. It's unreadable.

They patiently go back to the records to ascertain our mystical birth sign as Taurus the Bull, feed it via IBM so we may know what numbers to punch out in a lounge on one of those magic quijja (sic) boards to reveal the TV truth of our future sans advisers. But we have lost the code.

Great Gods, a Pagan we would rather be, suckling on a creed unknown . . . deep in Mexico and Guatemala.

Clits Carlson.

Parker's People

DEAR SANTA:
PLEASE RUSH the Student Union and
Snow Plows!
MANY THANKS,
P.S. AN "A" IN CALCULUS ^{C.O.D.} would also be
APPRECIATED.



Name our station

Radio! The word has been going around College of DuPage for over six years. Now it appears that 1976 will be the year C/D puts its FM radio station on the air. Approval from the Federal Communications Commission to construct the highest powered FM station in the immediate area is expected any day now. With its 5,000 watts of power, the C/D station will offer excellent reception throughout the College District and its secondary signal will offer good reception in all outlying areas at a distance of about 25 miles in all directions of the College.

The first thing that must be done within 30 days after receiving the station's construction permit is to apply for call-letters. On the surface, it might appear easy to come up with a series of four letters beginning with the letter "W"; but call-letters selection is one of the most difficult tasks facing the new station in its formative days, difficult because so many of the good combinations are already taken by existing stations. However, out of the 11,711 possible call-letter combinations, there are a great number still untaken.

Call-letters are generally selected because they have some significance with regard to the station itself, its owner or fostering body, or to the community it serves. For instance, WIND are the call-letters for a station in Gary, Ind., that city being adjacent to the "Windy City of Chicago"; WACO are the call-letters for a station in Waco, Texas; WABC in New York signifies the flagship radio station owned by the American Broadcasting Companies; and WJOI in Chicago recently changed its call-letters to WNIS when the station changed its on-air format to an all-news service, "NIS" standing for "news information service." The only real stipulations made by the FCC law are that the call-letters must be in good taste and must not cause public confusion with other stations in the same service area (meaning they must be phonetically and rhythmically dissimilar

to other area station's call-letters).

Robert Blake, station manager for C/D's radio operation, is seeking assistance in formulating a list of potential call-letters to submit to the FCC.

"We'd like to select letters which indicate that our station is a service of the College to our District," Blake said, "and that is a rather difficult job because so many of the ones we'd like to consider are already taken." Blake has checked with the FCC and learned that WCOD, WRDC, WCRD, WDCR, WCDR, and WDRC are presently held by existing stations.

"Our radio station will be a totally community-oriented alternative broadcast service and we'd like to involve our constituency from the start," Blake continued. "So why shouldn't we seek assistance from our potential listeners in selecting our call-letters."

To solicit help, Blake has announced a call-letters contest. There is no tangible prize in this contest. The "winner" will simply enjoy the fact that his or her suggested call-letters are immortalized forever as the identifying combination of letters for the C/D radio station. A list of five combinations must be submitted to the FCC in order of preference; the Commission then assigns the first available combination to the station. Selection of the five combinations from those submitted as well as from others will be made by Blake in consultation with the Dean of Learning Resources and the College President. And the "winner" will be selected by the FCC.

Everyone is invited to submit suggested call-letters in writing to Robert Blake in the LRC. Be sure to include your name and address and the meaning, if any, of your letter combination(s). Submit as many four-letter combinations beginning with "W" as you like. Blake invited inquiries at 858-2800, Ext. 2337, or interested persons may see him in J134F. The deadline for receipt of suggestions is Friday, Dec. 19, 1975.

Political honesty

Political honesty is the new watchword of the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG). This organization is committed to the political device of the initiative, a procedure by which Illinois voters can directly propose amendments to the Illinois State Constitution.

Thus 375,000 petitions are required by May to place an initiative on the November, 1976 ballot. The voters then approve or disapprove the proposed constitutional amendment.

The proposed amendments would prohibit "double dipping", establish conflict of interest provisions, and prevent legislators from drawing advance pay.

Voters of Illinois may sign petitions for the proposed amendment either in the newspaper offices in the Barn at the Courier Corners or in the student activity office in the "K" ranch.

Your signature would be an additional incentive to other students often jaded with politics and politicians. Sign up.
— Clits Carlson

Letters, letters

To the Editor: (regarding security armament)

We are taking our right to exercise open discussion and peaceful means of coexistence on common grounds, and giving ourselves the adolescent option of using force to resolve our difficulties. By virtue of the student body's common interests, pursuit of goals under the umbrella of cooperation, and maintenance of an environment conducive to the building of character, a forum must exist independent of coercion and free from the tension and strain of an unnatural state on campus.

In providing a weapon of such latent possibilities we acknowledge in our midst a condition of paranoia and unreasoning fear; instigated by grossly exaggerated reports of armed students, dangerous parking lots, and classroom confrontations. All of which are perpetrated by the administrators of a campus service, whose sole aim, by role in our system, can only be to increase its capabilities and extend its boundaries. Policing is a single-minded function. How can we share in a fear that is based on the exploitation of circumstances? Once we admit that any problems within the student body cannot be handled by the student body, we forsake our claim to a democratic mode of existence.

By allowing a group of enforcers, whose judgment of guilt relies on their personal interpretation of any situation, whose potential for violence reaches kinetic properties in a split second, and where any clouding lota of emotion can easily mean life or death for the innocent, the student body is buying a catalyst to violence. An act of force by an officer can only respond to the inevitable reaction with more force. It's a one-way street, where give and take can save a life.

In arming our security guards we introduce into a vessel for encouraging life, the cold final moment of death. For any of us, this could be our last decision.

Bruce Harris
(night student)

Dear Sir:

Due to budgetary cuts, the efficiency of the Developmental Learning Laboratory will be decreased by about 50 percent. In this era of increased importance on higher education, it seems a shame that the average worker is forced to spend a great deal of his non-working time in school, instead of being able to study at home at his leisure.

Apparently, there are some individuals trying to discourage all but the young, full-time students, from the pursuit of higher education. The question on my mind is, whether all sports and other outside classroom activities, have also suffered a 50 percent cutback? If not, it would appear that extra-curricular activities are more important than continued education.

If the DLL cannot resume its flexibility, as in the past, the full-time

working student will be seriously hampered. Being a taxpayer, a veteran, and a student of the DLL, I believe it is my right, as well as my duty, to speak out against the reduction in the valuable services that the DLL can offer.

Very truly yours,
Ronald C. Donner

Dear Editor:

It has come to the attention of many of the students at the College of DuPage and in particular among the adult students who due to family responsibilities must work during the day and attempt to attend this College at night (evening courses), that a critically important facility for attaining these scholastic goals are being curtailed to the disadvantage of not only themselves but the entire DuPage community.

To be more specific, I am talking about the detrimental action by our schools administration to reduce not only the number of DLL courses but also the hours that the DLL will be open to the students. What is particularly distressing is the fact that the DLL will be open only on Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 0500 p.m. to 0800 p.m. and closed all day on Saturday. This is not only an impairment of the educational needs of all who would use the DLL to further their education but also carries an ominous ring toward any successful significant area of the College that aims its efforts in the direction of accommodating the mature working student.

It is my opinion along with that of many others who have used, are using, and would like to use the DLL facilities in the future, that this area of College instruction should not only be continued but also expanded. This is a Community College where the needs of the part time day and evening student should be balanced with the needs of all students. It is time that this administration and board of trustees should assert the fundamental purpose underlying a Community Educational Facility by serving the members of this community and not their own interests.

Yours truly,
Divad Regnidis

To the Editor:

The College of DuPage should consider one successful alternative to the Student Union's monolithic structure: commons rooms.

Large commons rooms distributed throughout the campus would locate lounging areas where they are needed. Music, club activities, art displays, recreation and craft rooms would then be integrated into the educational process in a natural manner. Traffic patterns between classes would also be affected.

The University of Minnesota has successfully used the commons rooms in various buildings, most notably in the West Bank classrooms.

Let us please have some discussion on alternative Student Unions.

G. Ross Alexander

And all at age 19!

Kim schedules, manages, hires & fires

By Pat Zabler

Here's a gal who's even busier (and probably more eager) than the beavers that have suddenly invaded Wheaton's Northside Park!

Kim Radke, a second year student at C/D, is most enthusiastic about the Restaurant Management courses she is taking. Kim really sparkles when she talks about her classes.



Kim Radke

She has earned scholarships because of her interest and hard work in her chosen field of restaurant management.

The Restaurant Women's Club and the National Institute for Food Service Industry (NIFI), both based in Chicago, recognized Kim's ability and awarded separate scholarships this year to this ambitious young woman.

Kim not only is taking 15 credit hours this quarter, (23 next

quarter!) but is able to put into actual practice what she is learning by working 42 hours a week at Henrici's Oakbrook Restaurant, as a supervisor.

A part-time job while in high school at Lyons Township, and a supervisor that was quick to see Kim's potential at Henrici's, triggered her interest in the restaurant business. Now 2½ years later, Kim herself is a supervisor, after experiencing all phases of the business, from cook to her present supervisory position. Kim schedules, manages, hires and fires 19 waitresses, at age 19!

Asked what course taken so far has been most beneficial to her career, Kim quickly explained that a class in supervisory techniques, taught by Ed Martin, (who she thinks is just a "super" person) has helped her the most. She has been able to apply what she learned in the course to "her girls" at Henrici's as well as the help it has given her in payroll and inventory assignments there.

Ms. Radke plans to attend Purdue University after receiving her AA degree from C/D in June. Plans after graduation from Purdue are, of course, uncertain, but there's talk around the Radke dinner table in Western Springs about opening a family restaurant in the future. And you know, with Kim's ambition and knowledge of restaurant management, it'll be a great one!

Our critic's view: 2 out of 3 are winners

By Clifs Carlson

Playwright Leonard Melfi would have been proud of Jennifer Carney and Gordon Boos as they penetrated deeply to portray the poignancy of the older boy and girl relationship Monday night in the M Rehearsal Room.

The windup of "Birdbath" proved to be the greater vehicle of social communication of woman's role in life depicted in Monday's preview of two one-act plays.

The other play, Anton Chekov's Brute, didn't come off. This reviewer who had never seen this one-act package, could neither laugh nor cry. Nor did he yawn. What was missing?

The servant, Looka, was well played by Bob Schwarz, despite a nervous start and too rapid an initial delivery. But he settled down admirably and drew the few belly laughs.

In "Brute", Charlotte Holland as Mrs. Popoff (an American butchery of Russian "Popov"), simply appeared too young for the widow's part. Perhaps it's our vivid memory of her lovely coyness in the Commedia dell Arte production of "Revenge" that leaves us disappointed. We trust that she will not be destined to play mere ingenue roles but mature nicely instead.

Tom Sipla, physically a cruel Cossack from head to toe, with a commanding presence, nevertheless played his role to the hilt of a broken pen knife. His bombastic teetering on the edge of the stage apron broke the action behind him as tiny Charlotte and slim Bob were lost

to view. Again, we hope his behavior line was redrawn from Tuesday and Wednesday action.

Chili-con-Carney and Gordian Boos, the former a cold "26" girl who could develop merely a teasing relationship with the sensitive poet, revealed the horrors of Freudian momism to a startled audience after a slow-paced start that built up the denouement carefully.

We would like to see more of Melfi's artfulness. Wonder if he'll turn up in an anthology of women to accompany the "Glass Menagerie" of Tennessee Williams and "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds?"

Avowedly the purpose of the Performing Arts Department is to give the major directors the opportunity to work with smaller casts and shorter works. Thus Jack Weisman had his chance to have his trio in "Brute" rise and shine or at least able to denounce the gods that created them, either tragically or comically.

But it failed to come off and the invited critics in B.F. Johnson's Introduction to the Theatre class panned it unmercifully.

On the other hand, the catchy climax of Birdbath caught the caustics by surprise. The student director, Colleen Sessa, wins acclaim for the sincerity of performance by her duo.

Weisman plans auditions for his next production, "Saved" to be performed February 10 and February 11. The tryouts will be staged January 7 and January 8 at 7 p.m. in M128.

C/D grad stars in 'Godspell'

By Kevin Kuhn

Jesus Christ. A controversial man. Step in his shoes for two hours. How would you portray Him? Judge? Teacher? Fraud? King?

"I'm trying to play Him more as a revolutionary in his own time. But his was a revolution of love instead of war," said Bruce Wright, a former C/D student currently starring at the Pheasant Run Playhouse in the Broadway musical, "Godspell."

Bruce says that Christ's "Love your neighbor" theme is common sense. As an actor, he is simply trying to get that feeling of love and happiness across to the audience in the musical which is based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew.

Bruce attended C/D for two years (1970-1972) and had Craig

Burger for an acting instructor.

"It gave me good opportunity to be on stage," said Bruce. Then he transferred to Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, where he studied theatre intensively and participated in many plays and musicals.

After performing in different places in the Southwest, Bruce headed back toward Chicago where "a friend introduced me to this agent." This agent set him up for the audition at Pheasant Run. The audition consisted of singing a song and reading from the script of "Godspell" and dancing. Bruce got the lead role of Jesus and along with the eight other members of the cast, performs in eight shows per week. "Godspell" opened Nov. 11 and runs through Jan. 4.

It is a very emotional play,

Bruce says. "I have to psyche myself up for it. I really get into the death scene where Judas betrays Jesus. But it's only for two hours a night. So, once the show ends, I can come back to being myself. I guess I consider myself an agnostic. I really don't get into religion."

Bruce said that although he enjoys the play and the singing, he would "rather be doing heavy stuff like Shakespeare. Godspell is pretty silly if you compare it to Shakespeare."

But the play has given him "good exposure" and Bruce says, "we've been getting good reviews."

What does the future hold for Bruce Wright? With a grin and a shake of his head, Bruce gave the standard answer for any young actor, "I have no idea."

SKI CLASSES ARE AVAILABLE FOR TIMID BEGINNERS THROUGH ADVANCED SKIERS

AT HOLIDAY PARK, 1 HOUR FROM GLEN ELLYN

All classes are offered the first seven Mondays or Thursdays of the Winter Quarter.

SKIING I — Physical Education 151E: For those who have never skied before or have tried to without taking lessons. Monday class code: 1CENH, Thursday class code: 1CENK.

SKIING II — Physical Education 153E: For those who have had some instruction, have been on a ski vacation or have skied more than a few times. Monday class code: 1GENL, Thursday class code: 1GENK.

SKIING III — Physical Education 152E: For those who can perform a basic parallel turn and are interested in Hot Dog Skiing. Monday class code: 1DENB, Thursday class code: 1DENA.

ORIENTATION: FOR ALL STUDENTS. Monday classes — January 5 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 168 at Glenbard East H.S., Lombard. The instructor will be Mike Hammer. Thursday classes — January 8 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 310 at Glenbard West H.S., Glen Ellyn. The instructor will be Doug Payne.

Orientation will include: discussion of ski conditioning, ski clothing, ski safety, the film "Hot Dog Skiing," and information on the do's and don'ts of purchasing ski equipment and ski vacations.

SIX-ON-THE-SNOW sessions: Held at HOLIDAY PARK, which offers a 200-foot vertical, a chair lift, 4 tow ropes and a hill designed for racing. Holiday Park is located near the intersection of U.S. 12 and Ill. 134 at Wooster Lake, Ingleside, Ill.

TWO TEACHING METHODS are available:

AMERICAN TRAINING METHOD (ATM): A ski methodology designed to teach the student a progression of skills leading to the ability to ski all terrains under all snow conditions.

GRADUATED LENGTH METHOD (GLM): FOR BEGINNERS ONLY. An accelerated short ski technique designed for those over 30 or those who will only ski a few weekends or under ideal conditions. The number of maneuvers are minimized and students remain on shorter skis.

For Skiing II & III ONLY ATM is available. Skiing I may select either ATM or GLM.

TUTION: \$10
At the time of Registration the student must pay one of the following fees in addition to the tuition: American Training Method (ATM) — \$36, if owns own skis. American Training Method (ATM) — \$48, if rents skis. Graduated Length Method (GLM) — \$55. This includes all equipment. (FOR BEGINNERS ONLY.)



LOCAL CROSS COUNTRY SKIING AND CROSS COUNTRY SKIING AT GREEN LAKE, WISCONSIN

LOCAL: Local cross country skiing courses are combining evening classroom sessions and on-the-snow sessions.

Indoor classes: Held at Hinsdale South H.S. in Darien. Four consecutive Wednesdays, starting January 7, from 7:00-9:50 p.m.

On-the-snow classes: Held in local forest preserves. Starting the first good skiing Saturday in January.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI I — Physical Education 152G. For BEGINNERS. Class code: 1DGNA On-the-snow sessions: Saturdays, 9:00-11:50 a.m.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI II — Physical Education 153G. For INTERMEDIATES. Class code: 1GGNA On-the-snow sessions: Saturdays, 1:00-3:50 p.m.

TUITION: \$10
Students must own or arrange rental of all Cross Country equipment. Equipment rental arrangements will be discussed at the first class.

SKI BIG POWDERHORN MOUNTAIN AND INDIAN HEAD Special Leap Year Ski Weekend February 27-29, 1976

Join fellow C/D students on this money-saving ski weekend for downhill skiing at two of Upper Michigan's finest ski areas which offer a challenge to all skiers. Ski Powderhorn Saturday and Indianhead Sunday.

The trip includes: Lift tickets at both ski areas. Accommodations — The group will be lodged in "A" framed chalets at the Powderhorn Ski Area reserved exclusively for C/D students. Round trip bus fare — Bus departs C/D parking lot Friday, February 27 at 6:00 p.m.; returns about midnight Sunday, February 29.

Each student must provide his own meals. Kitchens are located in each of the chalets. (A grocery run to nearby stores is planned.) Cafeteria and dining room service is available at both locations.

You can bring your own equipment or arrange for rental gear, which is available at each site.

Fee for the weekend: \$62.50, includes bus fare, lodging and lift tickets. Must be paid in full when you register.

Reservations will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis.

Class Code — AJRNA

WEEKEND AT GREEN LAKE, WISCONSIN

These courses combine a general preparation held in the classroom with a weekend of on-the-snow instruction at Green Lake, Wisconsin.

Indoor classes: General instruction and preparation. Mondays, February 2 and 9. 7:00-9:50 p.m. at Naperville North H.S. Instructor will be Steve Kliner.

All on-the-snow lessons offered one weekend: Leave at 6:00 p.m. Friday, February 13, for two full days of on-the-snow instruction at Green Lake. Return Sunday, February 15, at 5:00 p.m., arrive C/D approximately 10:00 p.m.

Ski 22 miles of trails on an 1100 acre recreation area in Central Wisconsin. Instruction will be given by qualified area instructors.

Students will stay in John Clarke Lodge at Green Lake Center, operated by the American Baptist Association. All meals will be served by the Center, included in the price of the trip. Swimming in an indoor pool is available at a cost of 50 cents per person for each use.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING I — Physical Education 152G. Class code: 1DGNB.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING II — Physical Education 153G. Class code: 1GGNB.

TUITION: \$10

At the time of registration, the student must pay one of the following fees in addition to the tuition: \$45 — Cost of bus trip, trail fees, meals and lodgings. \$55 — All of the above plus boots and cross country equipment.

SEMINAR FOR TRAINING INSTRUCTORS IN THEORY AND PRACTICE OF ALPINE SKI INSTRUCTION

Students who possess advanced intermediate skiing ability may enroll in **THEORY AND PRACTICE OF ALPINE SKI INSTRUCTION** Class code AH9NA.

This seminar offers instructor preparation, utilizing the American Teaching Method (ATM), a ski methodology designed to teach the student a progression of skills leading to the ability to ski all terrains under all snow conditions.

The seminar will cover topics such as the mechanics of each skiing maneuver and how to correctly demonstrate it, and learning how to keep classes safe, warm and active. It aims at developing

competent ski instructors capable in areas such as knowing up-to-date methodology and demonstrating all maneuvers from straight runs through parallel turns.

Classes will be held at Villa Olivia, near Elgin, Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 10:20 p.m. Instructor will be Mike Hammer.

TUITION: \$40

At the time of registration each student must pay a \$45.00 lift ticket charge in addition to the tuition.

COLLEGE OF DUPAGE REGISTRATION FORM

WINTER 1976

NAME: _____
Last First M.I.

ADDRESS: _____
Street City State Zip Code

TELEPHONE: _____

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER: _____
Essential to the registration process.

COURSE NUMBER: _____ COURSE NAME: _____

CLASS CODE: _____ TUITION: \$ _____ FEES: \$ _____ TOTAL: \$ _____

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO COLLEGE OF DUPAGE. THERE IS A \$5.00 recording fee for those registering for the first time at C/D.

Mail your check and this form to:

REGISTRATION OFFICE
COLLEGE OF DUPAGE
GLEN ELLYN, ILLINOIS 60137

He sings his way for college education

By Bob Vavra

Most college students work. But it is a precious few that can work not only for the money but also for the joy of doing what they love to do.

Tom Becker is one of the lucky ones. He attends C/D during the day and three nights a week he gets on stage and coaxes beautiful, fun music from his guitar.

Becker is a professional, currently appearing at the Big Banjo on Roosevelt Rd.



Tom Becker

He doesn't use the word work when referring to the music he plays. It shows. A relaxed, easy-going attitude on and off stage keeps the constant pressure of the audience off of his shoulders.

Becker hasn't landed the Banjo job by luck. It is the culmination of about eight years of work. He has appeared all over the Midwest, including such spots as Duluth, Minn., his first professional job.

"It was good to get away from home. You really learn a lot on the road," said Becker. After a few out of state jobs, Becker saw the work begin to slack off. He went local, playing in Holiday Inns and pubs. But some places still call him back personally, asking him to return.

Music is more than a way of life for Becker. "The guitar has

Silver lining in aluminum?

If you're wondering where the money's coming from for Christmas presents this year, consider adding to the fund by saving those aluminum beer and pop cans.

Any aluminum container — TV dinner trays, bakery pans, foil, as well as the common beer can — is worth 15 cents a pound.

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling has opened a permanent recycling center at 1120 Republic, Addison (near Route 53 and Fullerton Avenue.) The center is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Bring your clean aluminum containers to be weighed and collect 15 cents a pound as well as the satisfaction of saving energy.

Aluminum can be recycled over and over, according to a spokesman for the firm. With each recycling, 95 percent of the energy it would take to convert virgin ore to aluminum is saved.

To determine if a container is aluminum, place a magnet against it. If the container does not respond to the magnet, it's aluminum.

A real man needn't step on others to make himself seem tall.

Braille to be added to signs

By Dawn Greenwood

Braille directional signs may soon appear on the signs already posted in A Bldg, according to Paul Harrington, dean of student services.

Harrington told the Council of Deans meeting Tuesday that the signs would be of clear plastic and would be fitted on the bottom unused plaques now posted.

A joint meeting of the Council and Staff Development committee was called for Dec. 8 to discuss the staff development report presented to the council by John Blatnik, director of Personnel Services. The report concerns administrative and classified personnel and had inputs from the Council, the Central Services and the Classified Personnel Association.

The Deans will be starting to work with Mark Haas, from the college relations office, in the development of a pamphlet describing the various small colleges and their goals. This information, according to Harrington, will be especially helpful to high school students. Though a major college catalog revision is planned for 1977, it was agreed that something was needed before that time.

The Deans scheduled a special meeting on Dec. 17 to discuss, among other things, the issue of programmatic thrust.

President Berg repeated that no salary increases for part-time personnel would be asked of the Board in light of the current financial situation. He also said the construction bids for work on A Bldg. appear to be "well under" anticipated budget levels. This extra money could be used for such additional improvements as increased insulation around the building.

'REP' SCHEDULE

Representatives from business and industry will be visiting the campus on dates listed below. Students must sign up for an appointment in K151. If no appointments are scheduled, the representative does not come to the campus.

DEC. 11

Xerox Corporation, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Business, Economics, Accounting, Liberal Arts, Psychology.

JAN. 13

Jewel Food Stores, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Business Administration.



Guitar lessons, classical and contemporary. Several used guitars for sale. 682-1313.

WORRIED ABOUT A JOB AFTER GRADUATION.. Build your own business as a Shaklee distributor on an investment of only \$18.50. Start now and take advantage of holiday sales. Call 653-0535.

Need ride desperately. LaGrange area or Lisle, Rt. 53 and Burlington in Lisle. Hours: Monday, 1:30-2:20; Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-2:20; Wednesday, 1:30-4:30 or 10:45-2:20. Hours flexible according to ride. Will share expenses. Sue, 352-1119.

Junk cars wanted — will pay cash. Please call 852-6306.

For sale: Penco acoustic guitar, model 13A, with case, \$60. 668-2627, Bob Venckus.

Baby sitter needed for 2-year-old in our home in Lombard, 10 hours per week, hours flexible. Own transportation. 629-3730.

Help wanted - part-time - national newspaper concern seeks individuals - must be self-motivating and a self-starter. Interesting work in newspaper promotional field. Call 561-7922. Mr. Michaels.

Blind student from southwest Elmhurst needs ride to C/D for 9 a.m. class Monday and Friday during winter quarter. Also needs ride home after 12 noon class on

Friday. Call Gordy Guenther, 682-7208.

Opel '74, Manta Ralleye, exc. cond., 16,500 miles, radials, extras — \$2,850. 469-4747.

The Bensenville library community center is looking for folk guitarists to entertain during coffee hours every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday 8:00 p.m. - midnight.

The Bensenville library community center is looking for actors who will do short one-acts, cuts, and improvisations to entertain during coffee hours every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday 8:00 p.m. - midnight.

The Bensenville library community center is looking for poets who will read to entertain during coffee hours every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday 8:00 p.m. - midnight.

The Bensenville library community center is looking for persons competent in the various forms of competitive speech to entertain during coffee hours every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday 8:00 p.m. - midnight.

The Bensenville library community center is located on the corner of Addison and Green streets, Bensenville (far n/e corner of DuPage county). Coffee hours are every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday 8:00 p.m. - midnight. Admission is free.

GLASS ONION

DISCO LOW PRICES DISCO

Invitation to Dance on the Dynamic Computer Dance Floor

Free Drink with Christmas Onion

50's
60's
70's
Rock-N-Roll

COUPON

Phone 833-3110
684 W. North Ave. Elmhurst

Ken's Communications Company

ANNOUNCING Grand Opening Sale

Dec. 1st thru 6th

337 E. NORTH AVE., VILLA PARK, ILL. 60181 Phone: (312) 834-8550

10% OFF ALL C.B. RADIOS RETAIL & ACCESSORIES DURING GRAND OPENING WITH COLLEGE I.D. CARDS

Olson guides extension expansion

By Cindy Tyndall

A work-a-holic is the way Ray Olson, southwest regional satellite director, describes himself. He doubles as assistant dean of Extension College and has introduced several innovative courses for his region and the college as a whole.

Naperville North has been successfully introduced as a new center this year and Waubonsie Valley High School will open Jan. 28. Olson meets every two months with an adult education co-ordinating committee in Naperville to plan programs. Through this effort a course entitled, "A Look at the British Culture," has been developed with the Naperville Park District for senior citizens going to England this spring.

The southwest region also serves Woodridge, Downers Grove and Lisle with courses in swimming scheduled for winter quarter at Downers Grove North and South pools, a social science

100 course on the "Impact of War on the 20th Century" at the Four Lakes apartment complex in Lisle and ski courses both in classrooms throughout the district and on-the-snow. Olson is also pleased with the growth of classes at Argonne National Laboratory. These include early evening conversational language courses, an air conditioning program and accounting.

He has also been responsible for the planning and execution of in-plant programs throughout the district where teachers actually go to plants to teach. The program includes zero-level courses and English as a second language.

Olson has been with the Extension College since it started almost three years ago. He has served as a valuable resource person for the other three regional satellite directors. This fall he has often met with them to share ideas. He also spends a lot of time interviewing and recruiting quality part-time faculty members.

He says he is "trying to do well by the students" to meet their needs. "Extension students should be just as important as everyone else here," he said.

Olson would like to see continuing education types of programming become a more significant part of the entire college program. He is always looking for ways for C/D to live up to its continuing education/community service mandate. He has worked for two years on a senior citizen program which has expanded from six locations last spring to 15 locations this winter.

Time has been scheduled well and space utilized at the time students most want and need classes, says Olson. For instance, five-credit hour courses are offered one night a week or on Saturday morning so that people don't have to go to them every night of the week. Extension is trying to make the A.A. degree available to students who only attend classes two nights a week, he said, and they should be able to complete it in less than four years.

Olson feels that Extension has made significant contributions to C/D. They are continuously developing new zero-level and non-credit courses. "The stronger emphasis on continuing education has given the college a better reputation and has helped to bring more students to the college campus to use its facilities," he said.

Olson believes that Extension has served the taxpayers well because "we have found a lot of available space. By scheduling night and Saturday classes C/D



Ray Olson

can make use of centers used by other sectors of the community during the day," he said.

Before joining Extension, he was a co-ordinator of the Human Services program. He also taught sociology part-time while working with Human Services and full-time for two years before that.

He came to C/D after one year of teaching at Moraine Valley Community College.

Olson received his M.A. in sociology from the Illinois Institute of Technology and his B.A. from Linfield College in Oregon. He taught high school in Oregon for eight years and coached and taught high school in Sunnyvale, Calif.

Olson served on the Danforth Team at C/D. The team was supposed to identify a problem and solve it. He feels that his experiences with the Danforth Team led to his present interest in serving the community. Olson had to learn to effectively reach out to the community and became concerned with college-wide issues through this process. His interest in learning about the area of staff development grew out of this experience.

Ray Olson really is a work-a-holic. He likes to be active and functions at a "high energy level." He says he got used to this type of life by participating in four seasons each of baseball, football and basketball in high school and college. And he coached athletics for 12 years. This was good training for hard work, he said, because he got used to functioning under pressure and meeting deadlines.

CHESS TEAM MOVES

College of DuPage will sponsor a team in the Intercollegiate Pan-Am chess games held in Columbus, Ohio, from Dec. 26 through 30.

Those participating are president Mike Leali, vice president Mark Smith, Skip Martin and Steve Amundsen.

Coop registers new members Dec. 8-9

The Student-Parent Co-op will conduct registration for winter quarter today and Friday, Dec. 4 and 5, and again on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 8 and 9.

Registration will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. all four days in K137. Enrollment is limited to these four days only.

Open to parents who are enrolled at College of DuPage, the Co-op accepts children ages 3 to 5. No hourly fee is charged, but parents are required to work in the Co-op one hour for every three hours their child attends. A small registration fee is also charged to defray administrative expenses.

The Co-op will be open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. during winter quarter starting Jan. 5.

For additional information parents may call registration secretary Donna Kile at 495-1795.

Blood drive to be Dec. 8

A blood drive will be held Dec. 8 in rooms 2G and 2H in a bldg. from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. for Donald Steinbrenner, a sophomore at Hinsdale South High School. He is a hemophiliac.

According to Valerie Burke, the College's nurse, a hemophiliac needs many transfusions of fresh blood to replace a chemical in the blood called Factor XIII, a clotting agent to stop any bleeding. Because only the clotting agent is used, all blood types are acceptable. Without Factor XIII in the blood, any cut could cause a hemophiliac to bleed to death.

Despite undergoing blood transfusions every 10 to 14 days to stop his bleeding, Donald holds a "B" average. Donald is also orphaned, living with his sister, brother-in-law, and twin sister in Clarendon Hills.

This is the first blood drive of the school year for College of DuPage, which will sponsor a drive for any community resident where there is evidence of need.

Scholarship deadline is Dec. 10

The Nettie and Jesse Gorov Foundation, managed by the National Boulevard Bank of Chicago, has awarded a three quarter tuition scholarship for a College of DuPage student. The scholarship will cover in-district tuition only up to a maximum of 15 hours a quarter.

The following criteria will be used to select the recipient: 1) Minimum of 40 hours completed at College of DuPage at the end of summer quarter 1975; 2) Minimum GPA of 3.2 (cumulative) at the end of summer quarter 1975; 3) Full-time student (12 hours or more); 4) Student does not qualify for state or federal financial aid; 5) Financial need; 6) Renewable through maintaining 3.2 GPA (cumulative).

This is an opportunity for a sophomore student who is not currently receiving financial assistance to attend the college.

Payment will be made retroactive to cover Fall quarter tuition costs.

Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, K-149. The deadline is Dec. 10, 1975.

COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIR - AUTO REPAINTING

LOU'S AUTO BODY

Specializing in Foreign Car Repair

114 E. ST. CHARLES ROAD
VILLA PARK, ILLINOIS

832-7332

Join the third biggest family in the world.



Imagine an order of 22,000 priests and brothers in 73 countries around the world. (That's a pretty big family.)

But that's what the Salesians of St. John Bosco are all about — a large family of community-minded men dedicated to the service of youth. (And no one gets lost.)

In the 1800's a chance meeting between a poor priest and a street urchin served to create a movement of such success that it is still growing today. Don Bosco became the priest who brought youth back from the streets — and back to God.

He reasoned that a program of play, learn and pray would make useful citizens of the world. He crowded out evil with reason, religion and kindness in a (what was then unheard of) atmosphere of family spirit.

The ideals of St. John Bosco are still with us today. His work goes on in boys clubs, technical and academic schools, guidance centers, summer camps and missions. And his very human approach is very evident in the family spirit of the Salesians. This is the way he wanted it. This is the way it is. The Salesian experience isn't learned — it's lived.

For more information about Salesian Priests and Brothers, mail this coupon to:

Father Joseph, S.D.B. Room A-125

Salesians OF ST. JOHN BOSCO
Filors Lane, West Haverstraw, N.Y. 10993

I am interested in the Priesthood ☐ Brotherhood ☐

Name _____ Age _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

College Attending _____

Class of _____

DELTA SKI TRIP



Park City, Utah

\$285

Dec. 26 - Jan. 2

Physical Education
Credit

Register Now with
Coach Salberg
1100 C or
Phone Ex. 2362

Jerry Morris
1016 B or
Phone Ex. 2421

Schwinn



Helps to make your Christmas bright!

Christmas Layaway

ALLEN'S SCHWINN CYCLERY

Authorized MotoBecane Dealer

SERVICE, PARTS & ACCESSORIES FOR ALL BIKES

40 E. ST. CHARLES RD.

VILLA PARK

HOURS: Mon., Thur. 9-8
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9-6

834-0813

Inexperience marks matmen

By Jack Broz

"We have a pretty tough schedule", says C/D wrestling coach, Al Kaltoben, as he looks ahead to the 1975-76 wrestling season.

Despite having four returnees, 118 lb. Jeff Metzger, 126 lb. Pete Baar, 177 lb. Scott Micain, and heavyweight Jeff Gilman, things could start out rough. Baar and Metzger are ineligible until the second quarter, and Gilman is still recuperating from knee surgery. Therefore, it will be a fairly inexperienced C/D team that takes to the mats the early part of the 1975-76 campaign.

Taking Metzger's place, will be Todd Anderson from Texas. Kaltoben speaks highly of his 118 pounder.

"He's new to the sport, and gets banged around a bit, but he keeps coming back."

At 126, Rick Henniger, of downers North, must fill in for

Baar. Following Henniger, in the 134 lb. class, will be Jamie Fitzpatrick, of Naperville, who at the present time lacks experience.

At 142 lbs., Kaltoben has two men battling for a starting position, John Partipilo, of Addison Trail, and Angelo Pilasis, from Wheaton Central.

As of now, Pilasis has the edge because of his strength. In the 150 lb. class, DuPage has some competition too. Don DeAvilla, of Glenbard East, will battle Hinsdale Central graduate, Mark Ruibidge. DeAvilla went to the sectionals last year, so despite Ruibidge's "good potential", he must have the upper hand.

In the 158 lb. class, is Dale Stoffer, an experienced wrestler from Arizona. Stoffer will be followed in the 167 lb. class by either Bruce Stanley from Downers North, or Fred Blickle from Wheaton Central.

"Stanley is our most outstanding freshman, but Blickle will be tough when he gains more experience," said Kaltoben.

In the 177 lb. class to battle sophomore Micain, is freshman Rich Brogan, from Lake Park High School. Despite his good strength, he needs some work. At 190, will be Larry Conrad, an outstanding wrestler when he was at Glenbard South High School. Larry went to college in Colorado last year, but came to C/D this fall.

"Potentially, he is a very fine wrestler," said Kaltoben.

At least until Gilman recovers from extensive knee surgery, Mike Cranns will be C/D's heavyweight. At 6'5" and 230; Mike has plenty of size and Kaltoben considers him to be a fine wrestler.

Gilman will offer some competition. He had a tremendous 24-6 season last year, and placed second in the conference and in the region. His fine performance earned him a trip to the nationals where he was defeated by eventual third and fifth place finalists. A truly magnificent year.

These are the young men who will try and improve on C/D's 14-7 record of a year ago. "We were never full strength last year", Kaltoben is quick to point out. "We had several injuries, and not enough depth to replace those that were hurt."

As for this year, Kaltoben wants to work on skills. The team has not had many extensive practices yet. Kaltoben also is the assistant football coach.

Kaltoben has a very unique theory towards his profession.

"I don't try to mold wrestlers," he says. "All I can do is suggest their weight class and diet plans. They have to develop their own style. If they go out and do what they think I want them to do, they aren't wrestlers, they're robots."

Kaltoben has learned to live with C/D's inadequate wrestling area, and the impossibility of pre-season clinics due to his men having to work. He simply cannot believe the poor turn-out for wrestling try-outs.

"There are many talented wrestlers here at C/D who just won't wrestle," he says, "It's very frustrating."



All state running back Bill Nielson receives award from coach Fred Dempsey during halftime of C/D basketball game Nov. 21. Other DuPage players receiving all state honors were Tom Gaucius, Gary Burnsen, Bob Dively, and Dan McCue. Dempsey was voted Coach of the Year by the Illinois Community College Football Coaches. —Photo by Deborah Beaird.

Intramural programs announced

In one of the most thrilling intramural games in the past five years the once beaten Psi Pirates edged by the Psi Celtics 38 to 37, on a free throw in the final two seconds of the game. Buddy Dyer of the Celtics tossed a shot nearly the distance of the court, but it came a second or two after the final horn sounded ending the sensational game that had the fans on their feet at the finish.

The Celtics jumped to a six point lead halfway through the second half, but could not prevent the Pirates from springing the upset. Jim Doherty tallied 16 points to tie the Pirates while Buddy Dyer scored 15 points and Keith Gramann 11 points to head up the losers scoring drive.

The Psi Pirates had no trouble at all winning the second contest this week in burying the hapless I.M. Hoopsters No. 1 squad 38 to 18 behind Doherty's 11 points. Kevin Keenan tallied 6 points to pace the Hoopsters attack.

Pete Futris and Harold Staples dominated the boards as they took the I.M. Hoopsters I by a 41 to 34 count.

The Delta Demons behind strong rebounding by Staples and some clutch baskets

by Futris knocked off the Psi Celtics 30 to 20 to complete an unbeaten season in intramural basketball and capturing the first round title.

In a battle of two previously winless teams, the I.M. Hoopsters I came back from a 19 to 13 deficit to defeat the I.M. Hoopsters II 38 to 32. The second half rally was sparked by Dan Eikart who tallied 12 of the 16 points in the final 15 minutes.

Jeff Bailey canned 14 points to pace the losers attack.

Standings

Delta Demons	4	0
Psi Pirates	3	1
Psi Celtics	2	2
I.M. Hoopsters I	1	3
I.M. Hoopsters II	0	4

Faculty and students alike turned out in good numbers recently for the annual turkey trot sponsored by the intramural department.

Contestants had to run one mile. First place in the Men's 30 and over division went to assistant basketball Coach Mayno Luetkehans with a time of six minutes and 15 seconds, while second place went to equipment manager, Bob Barron with a time of seven minutes and 45 seconds.

In the Men's 30 and under, Kim Kyker covered the course in five minutes and 45 seconds to just edge out basketball star Bill Chew who got second in a time of five minutes and 47 seconds.

In the Women's open division, faculty member Kathy Kral turned in an excellent clocking of eight minutes and 27 seconds and Debbie Ruvarac got second in nine minutes and 35 seconds.

First and second place finishers in each division got turkeys and a trophy for their achievements.

In a brilliant shootout reminiscent of the days of Daniel Boone, intramural riflery trophies were awarded to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place finishers in the annual intramural riflery competition for both men and women recently, under the supervision of Coach Herb Salberg.

Twenty five contestants took part in the shootout. The winners are listed below.

Men's Division

- 1st — Nate Gardner (88 out of 100)
- 2nd — David Mask (87 out of 100)
- 3rd — Barry Wooley (83 out of 100)

Women's Division

- 1st — Betty Evans (88 out of 100)
- 2nd — Renate Knasnska (77 out of 100)

This week in the NFL

By Bob Lapinski

Detroit at Chicago — I'd like to see the Bears go with Avellini and stay with him. I think he's got a lot of potential. Chicago may as well gamble, they've got nothing to lose. Detroit lost their annual Thanksgiving battle and they have had three extra days to prepare for the Bears. Detroit by 9.

Washington at Atlanta — The Skins really came through in the clutch last week. If Billy Kilmer can stay healthy, Washington just may slip into the playoffs. Washington by 11.

New York Jets at New England — Joe Namath is having one of his poorest seasons ever. I wonder if new panty hose would help him. New England by 5.

Baltimore at N.Y. Giants — Bert Jones has got to be the best young quarterback around. Who would have thought at the beginning of the season that the Colts would be in contention. Baltimore by 21.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia — The Bengals can see the green of the playoff money and they are

not going to let it slip by. The Eagles are another team in the cellar. Cincinnati by 17.

Cleveland at Pittsburgh — Cleveland has won two in a row but they can forget about their winning streak after this game. The Steelers have regained the form that brought them the world's championship last year. Pittsburgh by 20.

San Diego at Kansas City — The big question this season is will San Diego ever win? Kansas City would like to finish at .500 and this game is a small obstacle. Kansas City by 12.

Green Bay at Minnesota — The Vikings have had a really soft schedule this season. Don't worry about the Vikings, when playoff time arrives, they'll be ready. Minnesota by 4.

Houston at San Francisco — After being humiliated by the Eagles, San Francisco better get their act together in a hurry. Houston has now lost twice in a row and their playoff hopes seem dim. Houston by 12.

L.A. at New Orleans — The Rams just do not convince

me that they are the best team in pro football. New Orleans is another loser. L.A. by 18.

Dallas at St. Louis — The Cardinals suffered a letdown against Buffalo last week. the home advantage will give them this one. St. Louis by 2.

Buffalo at Miami — The Bills may have come back from their midseason slump just in time. Miami looked awesome on Monday night but I think the charged up Bills will upset them. Buffalo by 1.

Denver at Oakland — (Monday night) Denver coach John Rolston was pretty disappointed with his Broncos last week, they barely got past San Diego. They visit California again, but this time for much tougher competition. Oakland by 10.

Playoff predictions — Here are the teams that should make it into the first round: Minnesota, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Dallas, Pittsburgh, Oakland, Miami, and Cincinnati. The Super Bowl should slate Minnesota and Oakland. Who will win the Super Bowl? — Oakland.

Burquoise Teepee
Authentic American Indian Jewelry
1901 Ogden Ave. (In C/Lota R.E. Building)
Lisle, Ill. 971-3417

Rings
Bracelets
Squash Blossoms
Chokers
Bolos
Belt Buckles
Necklaces
Special Items

**Showroom
Now
Open To
Public**

20%
**OFF TO ALL
C/D STUDENTS
WITH I.D. CARD**

Not applicable
on sale items

Zuni
Navajo
Hopi
Santo Domingo

Think Holidays - See Us!

11-5 Mon.
11-8 Wed.
Closed Sun.
& Thurs.

Cagers outclass Olive Harvey

By Bob LeGere

The C/D basketball team opened their season Nov. 21 by destroying an out-classed Olive-Harvey team 104-64.

The Chaps raced out to an early lead of 18-2 as they reeled off 16 unanswered points. C/D's tenacious defense coupled



Ken Dargatz reaches for the sky.
—Photo by Deborah Beaird.

with the ice-cold shooting of Olive-Harvey prohibited the visitors from making a game out of it.

Ellis scored 12 of his 15 points in the second half as both he and Rogowski finished with five assists. Coach Walters admitted that he was pleased with the play of his guards, but added, "We do need to execute our offense a little better with more variety and we could also use a little more leadership in play calling."

The forwards, Daum and Walkup, contributed 12 and 15 points respectively. Walkup had 11 rebounds and Daum added nine.

Walters was also pleased with Walkup's performance. He said, "I'm really happy with his play. He's been a pleasant surprise this year and he's probably the most improved player on the team."

Walters is extremely high on this year's squad. He believes that they have as much or more talent than last year's state champs.

They are a veteran team, with 10 sophomores and Walters says, "These kids really work hard and they all have great attitudes. I think there might be teams in the state with better talent, but you can't win on talent alone."

If the Chaps can hold their opponents to under 60 points per game Walters feels that his team can be in the top four in the country.

Last year's team allowed 59 points per game and they were ranked fourth in the nation. Walters said, "We might let up a little on defense this year because we're running more."

They are able to run more because of the biggest front line Walters has ever had at C/D. Center Coutre is 6'9" and Walkup and Daum are both 6'6".

According to Walters the crowd at C/D is important to the basketball program. He says, "Other teams like to come here to play us because they like to play in front of a big crowd which most junior colleges don't have. We also have pom pon girls and cheerleaders and other extras that make our program better than others in the area."

C/D Coach Dick Walters began substituting freely even before the opening period was half over, and by half-time the score was 44-18 in favor of the Chaps.

The Chaps front line consisting of Jim Coutre at center and Gary Walkup and Scott Daum at the forwards provided most of firepower as they accounted for 28 first half points.

They were continually fed with passes for easy baskets by guards Larry Rogowski and Mike Ellis.

In the second half Coutre continued to score at will. He finished with 22 points as he connected on 11 of 13 shots from the floor. Coutre also led the team in rebounds as he pulled down a game high 15.

Shortly after intermission the Chaps built their lead to 62-31. They were helped in the second half by their excellent free throw shooting. During one

stretch they connected on 17 consecutive free throws.

For the remainder of the game the reserves got plenty of playing time and although the Chaps lost some of their intensity on defense they coasted in with a 104-64 victory.

Walters is disappointed at the small number of students who turn out for the games however. Those who don't attend the games are really missing some excellent basketball played by guys with a lot of talent and class.

They may be one of the best teams in the state and have a chance to be No. 1 in the country, and after all, how many Chicago-area teams have been No. 1 in anything lately?

Last Tuesday the Chaparrals defeated Wright 91-61 in the gym.

C/D substituted freely throughout the contest and took an early lead that they never relinquished.

Behind the shooting of Mike Ellis and Jim Coutre the Chaps had a 42-24 halftime lead.

Wright's shooting was terrible. They converted on less than 30 per cent from the floor. Leading the scoring attack for DuPage was Ellis with 25 points.

Scott Daum had 17 points, Coutre followed close behind with 16, and Larry Rogowski had 12.

Carl Johnson led the losers with 13 points while Chris Brown had 10.

DuPage's next game will be Saturday, Dec. 6 at Thorton. Game time is 7:30 p.m. The only remaining home game of December will be on Tuesday, Dec. 9. DuPage will entertain Triton at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

Spikers disappointing

"I guarantee we'll be back next year," said coach June Grahn as the women's volleyball team had a disappointing finish to a fine season in the national finals at Catonsville, Maryland.

San Antonio won the NJCAA title with Catonsville finishing second. Schoolcraft, Michigan, took third and Merremack, Missouri, took home a fourth place trophy.

The 20-team tournament was broken up into five pools of four teams each. DuPage was drawn into a division which included San Antonio.

C/D won their first match over Hines, Mississippi, 15-11, 15-9. Against Florissant Valley the spikers played maybe their best match of the season but still lost 13-15, 8-15.

C/D was then defeated by San Antonio 9-15, 5-15, then proceeded to play possibly their poorest game of the season while losing to Mattatuck, Connecticut. "The girls just weren't working together at all," said Grahn.

Grahn was quick to point out that C/D was placed in the toughest round robin division but did not use it as an excuse in defeat.

"We could have more work on defense, all the girls are excellent ball handlers," said Grahn. "It's hard to single out a particular individual and give her all the credit. In volleyball one player depends on another so much."

DuPage used this teamwork to achieve the success they have earned this season. But it all should not end here. The successful teams in volleyball play all year round and Grahn is in the planning stages of sponsoring a volleyball spring clinic.

The coach is also very optimistic about next season. "I'm really counting on

going to the nationals and finishing well."

C/D will have eight returnees from this year's squad to bolster the attack next season. "Paula Papanek has not yet achieved her spiking greatness, she will be excellent," said Grahn. "Chris Timmis is an excellent setter."

The main goal of the team will be to win the state tournament next season and you can not win a tournament like that until you schedule tough competition said Grahn. That is exactly what DuPage did this year and plans to do next year.

We had three tournaments before the state tournament this year and it worked out real well. It really got the girls ready for tough competition," said Grahn.

Her aim for next season is to schedule some inter-regional games against hard-nosed competition. Teams like Merremack, Jackson, Mich., and Schoolcraft, Mich., are tops on the list.

BADMINTON MEETING

There will be a women's badminton organizational meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 10:30 a.m. in the gym. For further information contact June Grahn, room J120F, ext. 347.

HOCKEY TRYOUTS

Varsity ice hockey tryouts will begin Monday, Dec. 8, at 9:30 p.m. at the Downers Grove Ice Arena. Tryouts will continue Monday, Dec. 9 through Friday, Dec. 12, from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

All candidates must have evidence of a recent physical examination.



Jim Coutre outleaps two Olive Harvey defenders for a rebound during DuPage's opening game victory. —Photo by Deborah Beaird.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
BULK RATE